is not necessary to change it. The Sclavonic name is Zubr or **Suber.**

It **is a <*reat "beast,** standing 6 feet or so In height **at** the **shoulder.** Ife ranged further over Europe well within, the historic period. In the days **of Charlemagne it** was spread over **Germany aiid** was a beast of the chase. **In the** year 1848 **the Emperor of** Russia presented u pair of these Oxen to the Zoological Society of London. **At** the **time of their** presentation an interesting **communication "was made** to the Society **by !NL Dolnio.totf,** on the **method uf the** capture of **these two** examples. The **creature** is nut easy **to capture and is alarming to confront. " The eyes,"**

Fio. 107.—Bison. *JSison am&ncanus.* x -5^.

says an old writer, *" are red and fiery; the looks axe **furious and commanding."** It has of course the shaggy mane and **hump of the American** animal The herd in **Lithuania** was said to "be 1900 in the year 1856. Mr, E. K. **Buxton,**[1] who has lately visited the forest, quotes **M. ! Neverli** to the effect that at present the numbers are not more than YOG.

Allied to this **animal*** and apparently still nearer to the American Bison, is the extinct *JS. priseus* of

Europe. The Pleistocene Bisons of North **America, JR *antigruits*** and ***JB. latifrons,*** are not remote from
the living forms. **Finally,** the Miocene JR ***stvalenst**** from India,
and the Pliocene *J^./erox* and JK, *alleni* of North America* take back
this group to as remote a period as any other **genus of** Oxen.

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189$, p ^4,